long he will stay. On his retirement, whenever that time comes, Mr. Adams may be offered the place. The North Carolina republican organ-

ization has been trying to find a place for Mr. Adams for some time. It urged him for judge of the eastern district of the state, but as he lived in the western district. Tawney Amendment to the state he folled to get that place.

Reeder Holds His Job. Charles Reeder, the colored footman at the White House, is not to be succeeded by a white footman, as rumored. He has been the White House footman since Pres- WORKING UNDER NEW RULE ident McKinley was executive, and sits on the box of the vehicles with more certainty of holding his job now than for a long time.

Richard Croker shook hands with President Taft yesterday afternoon, and they felicitated with each other on the meeting. Mr. Croker has been south for th winter and is returning to the north. Mr. Taft inquired about Mr. Croker's horses and the former Tammany chieftain said some nice things about the new Presi-

WILL NOW ENFORCE THE ACT

ALABAMA PROHIBITION LAW DECLARED VALID.

State Supreme Court Upholds Constitutionality of the Statutes, All Judges Concurring.

preme court has declared the state prohi- free lumber. bition law valid, all the judges concurring in the opinion. This is the second time the court has upheld the statewide act of finished lumber remains as provided in the last legislature. It was attacked on several constitutional grounds.

The Alabama statewide prohibition law adopted the Fordney amendment to the went into effect January 1. At once an Payne tariff bill striking out the provision according to a report submitted by Health attack was made upon it in Birmingham, for a countervailing duty on lumber. Mobile and Selma, the case from the last place being taken to the high court. dered by Justice Anderson.

HOLDS THE CLOSING SESSION

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH CONFERENCE ENDING.

Bishop Hamilton to Announce Assignments to Churches This Evening-Collection for College.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ture of the closing session of the Balti-more annual conference, Methodist Epis-but the chair ruled that Mr. Fordney copal Church, this morning, was the raising of funds for the benefit of Morgan College by Rev. J. O. Spencer. He made an earnest appeal, saying that Andrew Carnegie had promised a certain amount, provided a sum was raised by the college. Several spoke on the subject and it was suggested that each member of the conference pledge \$20 to be paid between now and the next conference. Slips of paper were passed around and all either pledged themselves to pay \$20 or to raise the sum. he said, "but it causes me to sweat blood

Place of Next Meeting. Toward the close of the session Rev. Harry D. Mitchell, pastor of Harlem Park M. E. Church, which was destroyed by fire a short time ago, arose and said that May 20 the Harlem Park Church the ruling was not fair to the republicans, will be ready for dedication and that will be ready for dedication and that Bishop Wilson will officiate. "Now," Rev. Mr. Mitchell added, "it would give us vided for amending certain sections of great pleasure to have the next confer- the lumber schedule by placing lumber on ence at our church and it will also give the free list.

of the church, seconded the motion. Before any one else could extend an invitation the motion was put to vote and was carried unanimously.

"We accept the only invitation," Bishop armilton announced, amid laughter.

The chair promptly sustained a point of order by Mr. Fitzgerald that the Fordney amendment had precedence. Hamilton announced, amid laughter. A great deal of routine business was hurried through and the meeting adjourned until this afternoon. It is probable there will be a short session tomorrow.

PROHIBITION IN MICHIGAN.

Twenty Out of Twenty-Seven Counties Vote Out 600 Saloons.

DETROIT, Mich., April 6.-Upward of 600 saloons and ten breweries will be der, because it transferred to the free list forced out of business in the nineteen an item on which a duty was imposed. counties of the state which voted "dry" at yesterday's election. Returns late last He said the amendment would protect night gave the "drys" twenty of the Americans against the pauper labor of twenty-seven counties in which the liquor question was voted upon, but today later figures swing Iosco county, which has seventeen saleons, into the "wet" column by 172 majority.

In the eight counties which the liquor interests carried there are a total of about 300 saloons, giving the Anti-Saloon League a victory over two-thirds of the saloons which they attacked.

The slender majority of forty-one votes which the "drys" received in Jackson county, where there is a population of 47,000, indicates the bitterness of the fight that was carried on there. A recount is considered a certainty in this county. Washtenaw, Berrien, Monroe and Ottawa counties were the four big "wet" vic-tories. Washtenaw, with the University of Michigan within its borders, rejected prohibition by 800 majority. In Berrien the "wets" secured 2,000 majority; in Ottawa 1,500 and in Monroe 1,900.

APPOINTED BY MOORE.

Additions to Committee to Confer With President on Waterways.

Acting upon authority given him by the Baltimore convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, President J. Hampton Moore has announced the ap-New Jersey and Henry L. Maynard of ment placing rough lumber on the free family will go to New York and then Simon dwelt particularly upon the per-Virginia as additional members of the of the Atlantic deeper waterways project. The amendments he said affected 30,000 The original members of the committee Goulden of New York, Wagner of Penn- he added, he would demand free barley sylvania, who has since been appointed a for the brewers. Carolina. The committee will meet as

soon as the tariff bill passes the House. NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. Prompt Action by Telephone Girl

Saves Family of Four.

LOGANSPORT. Ind., April 6.-A tele- for the Tawney amendments. phone girl last night saved the lives of phone girl last night saved the lives of "If you cannot get a whole loaf," he Benjamin Erb and family from death by remarked, "take half a loaf." asphyxiation. Erb is employed as a fireman on the Vandalia railroad, and shortly after midnight was called by telephone lina and Cushman (republican) of Washington opposed the amendment vehemently. Mr. Cushman attacked Mr. Tawto make a "run." Considerable calling was necessary before he could be aroused, and the telephone girl was then alarmed he said that when a man surrounded. to hear the receiver forcibly jerked from the hook and a voice cry for help. The

aroused several railroad men. The door of the Erb home was forced, and, stretched on the floor close beside of free trade on barley, wool or wheat the telephone, was Erb. He was dressed Ah, sir!" he exclaimed with some only in his night clothes and had barely managed to call for help. The house scribed as the raw material of one man was filled with coal gas. Investigation re- is the finished product of another."

Tariff Bill Rejected.

Stricken Out:

IN A PARLIAMENTARY SNARL

De Armond's Substitute Providing for Free Admission From the Western Hemisphere Rejected.

The House of Representatives this afternoon, by a vote of 176 to 170, defeated the motion of Mr. Tawney to place rough lumber on the free list. Party lines went to smash in the vote. Republicans from the protection states, such as Iowa, Kansis and Minnesota, voted with Mr. Tawney, while democrats from such other states as Virginia, North Carolina, Geor-MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 6.-The su- gia, Louisiana and Florida voted against

As the bill now stands, rough lumber pays a duty of \$100 per 1,000 feet and the Dingley bill. The House of Representatives today

Immediately after convening the House took up the tariff bill for amendment un-It is understood now that the law of- der the rule adopted yesterday. When ad- force of the local health department for ficers will begin a campaign for the en- journment was taken last evening there three months. . forcement of the act. Heretofore they was pending the Fordney amendment. A have been very lax because of the doubt parliamentary snarl at once was encounabout its validity. The opinion was ren- tered as to whether or not other amend- kinds, according to the report. The in-

> adopted yesterday. Mo.), the minority leader. .. number of members were immediately on their feet endeavoring to put

their construction upon the rule, and to allay the impending excitement the chair had the rule read for information. (Pa.), both on the committee on rules, contended that individual amendments,

under the rule, could be offered. After further argument the chair ruled tions amounted to \$559.98. that other amendments could be offered. but that the committee amendment ofwas entitled to the floor. The substitute

was not read. Mr. Fordney's Regret. Mr. Fordney said he had introduced his amendment with great regret, as the provision it sought to strike out was a

"Is the gentleman in favor of or against the amendment?" Mr. Fitzgerald inquired. The response of Mr. Fordney caused general laughter.
"I am offering it and will vote for it."

When Mr. Fordney had consumed his five minutes Mr. Tawney (Minn.), jumped up with a substitute. Both Mr. Tawney and Mr. Clark claimed the floor, and when the chair ruled in favor of Mr. Clark, Chairman Payne protested, saying

The Clark substitute was read and pro-On the point being made by Mr. Taw-

ney that two paragraphs could not be Rev. E. L. Watson, the former pastor covered in one amendment, the chair recognized Mr. Tawney, who offered an entire substitute for paragraph 197, the lumber schedule, modifying, but retaining the

Free to Western Hemisphere.

Against the protests of Mr. Tawney, the thair recognized Mr. De Armond (Mo.), for n amendment as a substitute to the countervailing provise providing for the free admission from all parts of the western hemisphere.

when the chair overruled his point that he doubted if he is needed Armond as "unkind and ungentlemanly." Europe, Asia and Africa.

Both Messrs. Needham and Payne delared the amendment violated the most favored nation clause of many treaties, but De Armond held that Congress had a right to so violate it.

The majority leader protested against the ruling whereby Mr. Clark was recognized for his substitute because the Missouri member was the ranking minority member of the committee on ways and means. He said that various members on the republican side had amendments to offer, and they should get recognition, because they intended to support the bill.

Mr. Mann of Illinois denounced the De Armend amendment as violative of the government's treaties and as "in violation of all the rules of decency in legislation."
"It means nothing except a bill buster," declared Mr. Fordney, who urged the voting down of the amendment.

An amendment by Mr. Hardy of Texas designed to meet the objections to the De Armond amendment was voted down. The bers in Congress to get what they want vote then recurring to the De Armond amendment, it likewise was lost-131 to 178. thirty democrats voting with the re-

Fordney Amendment Adopted. The Fordney amendment was overwhelmingly adopted by a viva voce vote, and Mr. Tawney at once reoffered his

Mr. Tawney explained that, if adopted, pointment of Representatives Ernest F. all lumber included in paragraph 197 of runs the rest."

Roberts of Massachusetts, William W. on which would be materially reduced. from Yale tomorrow to spend his Eas-Cocks of New York, William H. Wiley of He would later, he said, offer an amend- ter holidays here. Later he and his

list. confer with the President and other au- Mr. Fordney, who charged that Mr. Taw-The amendments, he said, affected 30,000 The original members of the committee saw mills of the country, employing are Messrs. Capron of Rhode Island, 800,000 men. If Mr. Tawney was fair.

member of the waterways commission; Burton of Delaware and Small of North Tawney's Republicanism Questioned. In his opinion, Mr. Tawney was not a manufactures of the Department of Comgood republican. The Minnesota member, he said, once was a protectionist, but that he was a free trader on lumber today.

Applause came from both sides of the hamber at this remark, and again it broke out among another group when Mr. Clark of Missouri announced himself

Messys. Pou (democrat) of North Caro-

girl realized that something was wrong. put his feet off the republican platform, She called a nearby physician, and also "and that's where the gentleman stands today whether he will or not." He asked if Mr. Tawney was in favor

the amendment, and Boutell (Illinois), against it, Mr. Clark, democrat (Florida), got the floor and advocated a restoration of the two dollars a thousand duty on lumber. He made reply to the speech made yesterday by Mr. Pov (North Carolina), who, he charged, was opposing the Denver platform.

Quoting from a remark by Mr. Pou that

Mr. Clark's position was "selfishness run to greed," Mr. Clark admitted that he was trying to do the best possible for his district. With much sarcasm he said: I don't go under cover to do it, and I don't go to my friends on the other sid to beg them to put things in the bill for

Others who further opposed the amend ment were Messrs. Fassett of New York Countervailing Duty on Lumber Ransdell of Louisiana and Swasey of Maine, while those further supporting i were Messrs. Reeder of Kansas and Slay-

Tawney Amendment Lost. The Tawney amendment was lost on division, 151 to 173, party alignments be-

ing badly broken. On demand by Mr. Tawney and his followers a vote by tellers was ordered and resulted 170 to 176.

CLEANED UP IN

REPORT SHOWS GOOD WORK OF HEALTH INSPECTORS.

Over Four Thousand Insanitary Yards and Areaways Remedied During the Past Quarter.

Out of 4,545 nuisances in the way of filthy yards, cellars, areaways, houses and stables found by the inspectors of the health office during the quarter ended March 31 last, 4,018 were abated at once, Officer Woodward to Commissioner Macfarland this afternoon. The report covered the work of the sanitary inspection

The nuisances or conditions which violate the health regulations were of many ments would be permitted under the rule spectors found 126 private alleys that were filthy, 62 filthy areaways, 37 filthy The point was raised by Mr. Clark cellars, 50 filthy lots, 19 lots upon which there was stagnant water. 53 cases of defective plumbing, 98 unwholesome premises, 45 leaky roofs, 508 filthy sheds and 72 filthy stables.

The report also shows that 219 cases were referred to the Police Court for proper action. The defendants in 110 of Messrs. Fitzgerald (N. Y.), and Dalzell those, cases were found guilty: 70 of the cases were noile prossed because the nul-sance was abated before the case came to trial, and 39 cases are still pending. The fines for violations of the health regula-

The number of inspections made by the but that the committee amendment of-fered by Mr. Fordney had precedence. The situation again became clouded by the offering of a substitute amendment by twenty-one barber shops, 34 cemeteries 75 hotels, 4,656 houses in alleys, 2 lodging houses, 4 tenement houses, 1.632 unchrooms, 3 bottling works, 48 apartment houses, 238 drug stores where ice cream is manufactured or kept and 14,152 miscellaneous inspections.

FAVORS CHANGE IN THE DATE

EX-GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA SPEAKS OF INAUGURATION.

Mr. Warmouth Also Refers to President Taft's Policy in South. Makes Comment.

been arranged for his benefit. The family will remain here a few days before going north

Ex-Gov. Warmouth is heartily in favor tion, and says that he feels confident that terminated. It can be driven out of the present Congress or at farthest, that convening next December, will pass the necessary legislation.

Gov. Warmouth said today that he is here in connection with his contest for Get rid of breeding places of flies and the congressional seat from the first dis- you will get rid of flies. trict of Louisiana, now held by Representative Estopinal, but as his opponent is afford to screen its home. Screens will now voting with the republicans and an turn away all flies as well as mosquitoes. election committee would not be appoint-

Mr. Tawney received another setback ed until the close of the present session a dangerous thing, and screens on win-He referred to President Taft's policy toward the south, and said he does not believe it differs from that of Roosevelt, The point was characterized by Mr. De McKinley or Harrison. The governor is not, however, enamored of the idea of the President inviting the opinion of demo-

cratic senators and representatives as to the merits of southern office holders. Cannot Understand the Reason. "I cannot understand why the President s doing it," he said, "unless he is really trying to trick the democrats into giving Symbol of the Unleavened Bread. our people in office or candidates for office

a sort of unanimous indorsement. "The officeholders of the south are al clean, able, respectable men, very many of them with large commercial and property interests. You know our friends the enemy cannot cry 'carpet bag' now, although you will see." said the governor. pointing to a neat gold pin of a carpet bag shape in his tie, "I still wear my badge of office.

The governor does not think there is any necessity for southern republicans to combine with the democratic mem-"My experience with our

in the way of tariff legislation. friends," he remarked, "is that whatever we get through them we pay very Governor Warmouth explained that

election conditions in the south, and especially in New Orleans, are as they have always been. "At our last city election," he said, "there were about 8,000 people voted. The returns showed more than 26,000. The democrats have his amendment would take the duty off the registration machinery and that should we eat this bread? which Moses all lumber included in paragraph 197 of runs the rest."

special subcommittee of congressmen to amendment were vigorously attacked by FROG LEGS SCARCE IN FRANCE.

minishing-Few on Menus. "Carrying frogs to France" has ceased to be synonymous with carrying coals to Newcastle, according to a report that has just been issued by the bureau of

merce and Labor. France has been credited with being the frog-eating country of the world, but frogs there are on the decline. The supply is diminishing and there is comparatively little being done to cultivate them. Reports have been received from a number of American consuls in France, and which they agree is that frogs are little had traveled in the interior on business tion of the city. for several months, stopping at the smaller hotels and inns, and had found

no place where frogs' legs were on the bill of fare. There have been 217 varieties of frogs classified in France, but of these only two sorts are eaten, the red and the green. Most of the supply comes from the marshes in the districts of Vandee, Loraine and Langes. There is little attempt made to cultivate them, and there are no regular frog ranches in France. Now that the supply is diminishing there probably will be more market for from the supply is diminishing there probably will be more market for from the supply is diminishing there probably will be more market for from the supply is diminishing there probably will be more market for from the supply is diminishing there probably and should be prepared in accordance with two children. Under the court's order the husband, she says, paid \$10 a week for a long time, but she declares she is now without means to support the court's order to have a support the court's order to have a support to have a support the court's order to have a support to have raine and Landes. There is little attempt

CLASSED AS UNDESIRABLE



Ex-President of Venezuela, who may have troub le in establishing a base from which to operate

WAR TO BE WAGED ON FLIES NO SUDDEN SHIFT IN POLICY

THEIR BREEDING PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCEMENT BY POSTMAST-DESTROYED.

Prof. Beyer Writes to the Health No Change in His Immediate Official Office Urging the Screening of All Hous

That a determined and widespread war is being waged on the house fly is in- nounced today that there would be no dicated by the large number of indict- change in his immediate official staff for cently. Some of the letters are in com- special session of Congress. He also mendation of the campaign which Health said the policy of his predecessor, now others point out the dangers of files and continued until such time later in the forts for their extermination.

Health Officer Woodward received this morning a strong indictment of the fly by Prof. George E. Beyer. "Spring is coming," says Prof. Beyer. dirty fly, the typhoid and cholera in-

loctors have declared war on the house fly. It probably disseminates every disof a change in the date of the inaugura- ease. It is a nuisance. It must be ex-

In an age of knowledge, screens and cheap disinfectants there is no excuse for flies in any household. Clean up your premises and report to the health department your neighbor who does not.

"There is no famly so poor it cannot The unscreened house, in other words, is dows and outside doors are an excellent investment from several points of view.'

PASSOVER THEME OF SERMON

RABBI SIMON TELLS WHY IT SHOULD BE OBSERVED.

Urges Jews to Maintain Ideals of Forefathers.

Rev. Dr. Abram Simon in a sermon at the Eighth Street Temple this morning spoke upon the symbols of the unleavened bread as used in Jewish households during the feast of the passover, which began last night and which will continue health officer of Saratoga, in which she for eight days.

Passover should be observed, he said. because it brings to mind the faith of the got very fond of you; so the breaking of fathers, of their trials and tribulations and the fact that the Lord is guiding His wreckage. Don't get any other girl to chosen people onward to the reward at the end of time. He also declared it is symbolic of freedom and that it will serve to bring to mind the fact that this freedom should be cherished.

These are some of the answers, the rabbi said, which should be given to children when they repeat the question, Why in the long years past said they would

secutions of the Hebrews in Russia several years ago.
"The freedom you have," he said, "is dearly bought and dearly paid for."

He then reminded his hearers that they were enjoying a perfect liberty in contrast to that of the Jews in the dominions of the Russian czar, who celebrate in the same way the feast of the unleavened bread. Dr. Simon told of the steady progress

for several decades of Jews from the ghettos to the places of wealth and influence in the affairs of the nations of the world. He called attention to the fact that while the Jew is rising toward the pinnacle of achievement he must not lose virtues as bread does when leavened, and that the ideals of the past, of his fathers. must ever be borne in mind if he would attain the full success for which he yearns.

The first services of the passover feast were celebrated in the various synagogues one of the most surprising statements in of the city last night. Rabbi Simon conducted prayers in the Eighth Street Temused as a table delicacy outside the large ple; Rabbi Silverstone at the Sixth cities. They do not seem to be an article Street Temple; Rabbi Egelson at the of diet at the hotels in the country off the Adas Israel Temple, and Rabbi Joelson tourist track, and one consul said that he at the synagogue in the southwest sec-

Personal Mention.

Secretary Dickinson returned to this city this morning from New York, where, vey. They were married September 23, Weigand accidentally fell into the naval yesterday, he attended meetings of the 1896, and Mrs. Harvey declares she was basin. He was unable to swim and sank Panama Railroad Company and of the obliged to seek the aid of the Juvenile twice before his predicament was noticed. Prison Ship Martyr's Association.

was filled with coal gas. Investigation revealed Erb's wife and their two children
unconscious in bed. All were revived.

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country, though the supply here is by no
turned home after spending the winter
in southern California.

ER GENERAL HITCHCOCK.

morning, to which the citizens' associa-Staff for Some Time to Come Contemplated. nent organization, whose machinery for good shall be as simple as that above

Postmaster General Hitchcock anments of the insect which have been some time to come, certainly not until received at the local health office re- after the adjournment of the present Officer Woodward has begun on the Secretary of the Navy, as well as his breeding places of flies in the District; methods of administration, would be urge the local authorities to greater ef- year as it might be found advisable to modify toem.

The Postmaster General expressed himself as favorable in large part to the bill which is now pending in Congress for the reorganization of the postal service. 'Already in our midst, the house fly, the whereby administration districts will be established throughout the country under fantum fly will soon swarm in thousands the direction of superintendents, instead and millions, unless precautions are of having all the executive business of Former Gov. H. C. Warmouth of Louisiana is stopping at the New Willard
with his wife and daughter. He is well
known socially in Washington, and a number of private entertainments have been arranged for his benefit. The family will remain here a few days before going ting matter, in the baby's milk. The give careful consideration to the bill as a whole and in all its details, he felt that with perhaps some modification it would tend to greatly improve the service and

its methods of doing business. The Postmaster General has granted the presidential postmasters in the state of New York leave of absence for not exceeding eight days to enable them to attend the convention of the New York State Association of Postmasters, to be held in New York city April 21 and 22.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE, DIES

YOUNG WOMAN ENDS LIFE BY OVERDOSE OF MORPHINE.

Leaves Letter Explaining That Breaking of Engagement Meant Complete Wreckage to Her.

ALBANY. N. Y., April 6.-Disappointed n love. Ethel C. Shaw, an attractive woman about twenty-eight years of age, Eyck Hotel this morning. Death was due to an overdose of morphine and strychnine taken hypodermically. Miss Shaw was a nurse from New York city. She

had a brother living in Montreal. The woman left several letters, including one addressed to Dr. G. Scott Towne.

"My Dear Boy: Unfortunately I have our engagement means to me complete love you. Yours,

"ETHEL C. S." The postscript read: "No mother has a right to spoil son's life. When two people marry they should be given a chance. Every woman 14th street extended, have been renned

Miss Shaw evidently had made all prep- at the place it was found they had esarations for her death. When found she caped. was lying on the bed with a silk robe In discussing the freedom of today Dr. and a box containing morphine vials, one dogs in the basement of the car barn last of which was empty, were found at her night and then notified Poundmaster side. On the dresser were half a dozen

> The woman came to Albany yesterday. Among the letters was one to Mrs. Maccenzie, free delivery route No. 2. White Plains, in which Miss Shaw wrote: "I am frightened and lonely, but seems to me so much worse to go on. Love to all of you, Isabelle and others. "ETHEL."

Leaves Letter for Brother. In a letter to her brother, Allan C.

Shaw, Montreal, Canada, to whom she Landsman Keck Praised for Saving CAUTION OVER PRESS REPORTS. left all her possessions, she directed the payment of \$1,000 to Mrs. Samuel Carey of West 46th street, New York. A bank book on the United States Savings Bank of New York was found, showing deposits of \$489. Several valuable pieces of jewelry also were found. Miss Shaw was head nurse at the Sara-

toga Hospital during the years 1905-06.

and her home is said to have been in

Canada. Dr. Towne, beyond saying that

he had been engaged to Miss Shaw and

had broken off the engagement, would

Seeking a Legal Separation. Mrs. Laura V. Harvey has file suit for

make no statement today.

a legal separation from Joseph O. Har- the Hancock, a seaman named Joseph S. Court to get maintenance for herself and ing, Landsman Keck dived overboard and Attorney J. C. Howard represents the gand surely would have drowned had it wife.

HOUSEWIVES TO HELP COMMON LAW APPLIED

Twentieth Century Club Plan Standard Oil Always Illegal, "City Clean" Crusade. Says Kellogg.

Special Chairman.

at All Times if Ladies

Have Their Way.

To prepare for the big meeting Thurs-

day morning at All Souls' Church and to

formulate plans whereby the endeavor of

the ladies of the Twentieth Century Club

to clear the streets and parking of rub-

bish may be made successful there was

The ladies now propose to interest at

east one housewife in each block in the

city to the extent of having her call

upon her neighbors and ask their co-

operation in two ways: First, that she

and parking in front of her own resi-

dence is kept clean and free from trash,

and, secondly, that she will not only keep

her own trashbox or barrel covered, so

to litter the streets, but keep an eye upon the street cleaning employes and

To Keep All to Their Duties.

In other words, the ladies do not pro-

pose to take any chances on orders alone

from the District Commissioners to the

street cleaning department, but they in-

tend to see that those orders are obeyed,

and, incidentally, so far as their own

premises are concerned, to see that dere-

for the street cleaning department to

At the meeting which will be held at

The ladies say they have received as-

surances from Commissioner West that

he will see that vacant lots and their

surroundings are looked after by the

street cleaning force. They feel confident

that he will co-operate with their ef-

forts as far as practicable to "clean up

Improvement Is Noted.

They find even now some improvement

the wagons to carry away the trash, in

hat when they dump a box or barrel

want the wagon men to go a step forward and use the nicely folded canvas which

they carry around, not after their wagons

are loaded, but during the progress of

loading, so that the litter put into the

wagons may not by any mischance or

from a strong breeze float out of captiv-

ity and find its way into the streets

They are going to make strenuous ef-

forts, too, to keep the absent-minded from

thoughtlessly littering the streets with

waste paper thrown on the sidewalk or

The ladies say there are five sources

from which the trash that litters the

streets springs—open boxes and barrels that stand in back yards, alleys and front

areas waiting for the rubbish wagon;

open wagons belonging to the contractor

into which such boxes and barrels are

emptied and the contents carted through

the streets, uncovered until the entire col-

ection of the day is made; tar paper,

wrapping paper and workmen's lunch

bags that usually litter places where

buildings are in course of erection;

thoughtless people, who tear their letters up after reading them and throw them

n the streets; luckless newspapers thrown

into open vestibules or on steps and in

Remedies Proposed.

The obvious remedies for these trou-

bles, the ladies feel, are: A regulation

that no rubbish will be collected from

making collections or some other equally

carelessness causes the trash to get away;

the erection of suitable trash boxes in all

The ladies engaged in this street clean-

ng movement appear to be very much in

earnest. It is likely to go hard with the

street cleaning employe who is found

shirking his duty or performing it in a

perfunctory manner hereafter, especially

after next Thursday, when the ladies of

the entire city will by a systematic

movement be enlisted in the good cause.

GUNNING FOR VAG DOGS.

Three Canines Keep Poundmaster

Guessing After Four Calls.

For the fourth time within the past few

days three of the pack of five dogs which

have been running wild about the coun-

up, but when the pound wagon arrived

Einstein. Upon the arrival of the wagon

had removed boards from a window and

Several mounted policemen of the tenth

precinct are looking for the animals to-

day with shot guns, and will endeavor to

kill them, as were two of the pack on

COMMENDED BY SECRETARY.

Shipmate From Drowning.

For his gallantry in saving a shipmate

from drowning, Robert O. Keck, a lands-

man at the Brooklyn navy yard, who has

the Navy Department in a personal let-

man Keck to the Navy Department the

From the official report of the rescue it

who also assisted in the rescue, said Wei-

not been for the prompt action of Keck.

ter. In reporting the brave act of Lands-

allowed the dogs to escape.

Saturday.

value to the navy.

try near the estate of Thomas Blagden.

front yards by newsboys.

parks and alleys.

about they now pick them up. They and the tariffs should have been filed.

the city and keep it clean.'

terday afternoon.

cart away.

outlined.

SWEEPERS TO BE WATCHED HE TRIES TO HURRY CASE

Every Block to Be Organized With Government Will Close Today, But Defense to Take Its Time.

TAB KEPT ON DIRT MAKERS ARGUMENT FOR PROSECUTION

Collectors to Use Covers Over Carts Congress Defied by Trust-Anticipation of Opposing Denial-Compe-

tition Fair Now, Because It Must Be.

ST. LOUIS, April 6.-Government Attorney Kellogg this morning, before resuming his argument in the government's case to dissolve the Standard Oil Coma meeting of the board of directors of pany of New Jersey, stated with great the club in the chapel of the church yespreliminary address by noon, and that his associate, C. B. Morrison of Chicago. would therefore complete the government's opening today.

close his side of the case. He thought, will see to it herself that the pavement before Saturday would be sufficient for therefore, that the intervening three days the defense, and the arguments could be concluded by Saturday evening.

He asked only five hours, he added, to

Lawyers Milburn, Rosenthal, Johnson that its contents may not be blown out their arguments could be completed in and Watson merely smiled when asked if "I guess we will make arrangements to

report derelictions on their part to the chairman of her block, who in turn will be here a few days next week," said Lawsend the reports to headquarters to be brought to the attention of the District the case closing Saturday. At 10 o'clock Attorney Kellogg resumed his discussion of the law points applicable, according to his contention, to a

proper interpretation of the Sherman act. Mr. Kellogg's Argument. The crux of his argument was that the original companies involved in the trust agreement of 1879 and 1882 were at that time competitive and illegal under the lict newspapers, lunch papers, torn let-ters and the like are promptly coralled was therefore void. The same conspiracy and caged in a covered box or barrel to monopolize and restrain commerce had existed continuously until the present day, bringing the defendants well within the purview of the existing Sherman law, All Souls' Church at 11 o'clock Thursday he insisted.

Discussing the government's allegations tions, clubs and individuals interested in of railway c criminations made in favor having a clean city are invited and urged of the defendant and its continued use of to come, it is hoped to form a perma- rates not filed wit merce commission, Mr. Kellogg said: "The testimony plainly shows that many of the unfiled and unpublished rates used by the Standard Oil in the transportation of petroleum were in clear violation of the Sherman act. as well as discriminatory against its competitors." The attorney also charged that the defendants had used intra-state rates, neither filed nor published as interstate rates, in plain violation of the old interstate commerce act. In supporting this position the government's attorney quoted at length from the interstate commerce act and the later Hepburn law. Continuing, Mr. Kellogg touched upon the alleged abuse of rates between whating and Evansville, Ind., via Illinois, statinto the wagons and loose papers fly ing the shipments were clearly interstate

> Defiance of Congress. "The Standard pipe lines have refused to comply with the laws or Congress requiring them to act as common carriers and file tariffs with the interstate commerce commission," was another declara-

> As a final proposition of law Mr. Kellogg stated: "If the court finds this combination to be in restraint of trade and a monopoly, it has not only the power to enjoin the defendants, but possesses as well plenary power to enforce the terms of the

> provisions of the Sherman law." Many decisions were cited supporting Mr. Kellogg, picking up the thread of his legal analysis of yesterday, entered today into a technical discussion of monopoly in general, and the Standard in particular, as defined by the Sherman

> act and attendant decisions. "The large monopolies threaten the commercial independence of the country, he said, by way of commencement, Judge Hook interrupted to ask the federal lawyer if one person, without a cor-poration, could offend under section 2 of the Sherman law. Mr. Kellogg replied in the affirmative, and said an individual could, "If we can stretch human imagination far enough to conceive an indi-

vidual accomplishing the monopoly." Anticipates the Defense. open receptacles or those that have no Anticipating the argument of the deids; a requirement that the contractor fense, Mr. Kellogg told the court its atbe required to collect rubbish without lit- torneys would not deny that the original tering the streets, using a gunny sack in trust agreement was void under the Sherman act as weil as under common law. effective means, and the unremitting pros-"The company will claim, probably," ecution of those of his men who do not said the attorney, "that it is no longer comply with the requirement or whose receiving discriminatory rates, that it has ceased to employ secret and predatory parts of the city, and the enforcement of companies, and that it no longer engages the law forbidding the littering of streets, in unfair competition. Why? Because

> power to enjoin and restrain the de-fendants. "This court has the power," was Mr. Kellogg's emphatic declaration, "to prohibit the commerce of these defendants between states as long as the defendants continue to give offense

Mr. Keilogg completed his opening argu ment just before noon. Former United States District Attorney C. B. Morrison of Chicago took up the thread of the government's charges, dwelling especially on the alleged unfair competition.

WOMAN MAKES ESCAPE. Prisoner Breaks Shackles and Saws

the Bars of Cell. ATHENS. Ga., April 6.-Kate O'Dwyer Sunday night broke the shackles that forced her to work on the chain gang and escaped by sawing the bars of her cell. Sergt. Howard of the tenth precinct, She had been sentenced to the gang for wrapped about her and her arms folded with the assistance of several laborers at twelve months for disorderly conduct. that she leave the country and never return. She returned a month ago and at the place shortly after 7 o'clock this was arrested. She was ordered shackled morning it was learned that some one and chained day and night, as desperate

man convicts were. Her treatment became public when an attorney asked for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that no one can be condemned to infamous punishment ex-cept by a jury. Gov. Smith took up the case and the prison commission issued an order that no woman prisoner was ever to be shackled hereafter.

Attorney General Wickersham to

Blue Pencil the News. Attorney General Wickersham has isbeen in the navy only six months, has sued the following order with regard to been commended by Secretary Meyer of making public information at the Department of Justice:

"It is the direction of the Attorney General that all matters relating to the Decommanding officer of the receiving ship partment of Justice which are proper for Hancock states that Keck, despipte his publication in the daily press be noted in short service, has already displayed his memorandum form and transmitted to the private secretary of the Attorney General, and all such news items shall emaappears that while a game of base ball nate from the Attorney General's office

was in progress on the cob dock, near only. "Any matter arising in any bureau or subdivision of the Department of Justice which affects it in general or its policy. and any explanation of such matters Realizing that his shipmate was drown- which it is desired to make to the press, should be prepared in accordance with

> with the above. "GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM. "Attorney General."